In the New York Observer of Nov 19, last, under the beading, "Bloom field, N. J.," is an interesting account of the centennial celebration of the Presbyterian church, origin of name more of New York's "best citizens,"

Facts.

of society and town, etc. The Major Bloomfield therein men tioned as attorney-general, took part previously in a novel suit which goes to show that Greenwich, N. J., and not Boston, held the first, so-called, "Tea Party."

It is well known that the British government, to test the temper of the colonies to stand taxation before the Revolution, directed the shipment teas to the ports of Boston, New You and Philadelphia. After strong re monstrance in Massachusetts, a part of the citizens of Boston, diaguised a Mohawk Indians, threw the ten from the vessel into the harbor. In New York as well as Philadelphia, the merchants, to whom it was consigned refused to receive the tea, and the vessels with it were obliged to return

It appears, bowever, by the thin volume, pages 178-79, of the collections of the New Jersey Historica Society-to be found in the Gerry Smith Library of the city of Oswego "One vessel, the brig Greylound ventured up the Cohausey creek on the Delaware, to Greenwich, in Can berland County, N. J., and there landed and stored her cargo. On the 22d of November, 1775, forty men, m the dusk of the evening, deliberated took possession of this tea, piled it up in an adjoining field and made a bor fire of it." This public act of rebe lion, was twenty-four day in advance

of the Boston tea party. s "Col. Robert G. Johnson gives the and successfully carried out. Vocal names of many of those fardent and and instrumental music, literary con resolute patriots. One of them was the late Ebenezer Elmer, of Bing hampton; another was Richard Howell, afterwards governor of New Jersey; a third, Rev. James Ewing, father of the distinguished chief jutice of the state, and a fourth was the Rev. Andrew Hunter, a man as dis tinguished for piety as patriotism.

"Suits were brought by the owners and works have long been familiar. of the tea for the recovery of damages: but the whigs of the country resolved that funds should be raised for the purpose of defending the action Joseph Reed and Charles Pettit were employed by the owners of the tes; and Joseph Bloomfield, afterwards eleven years governor of New Jersey, Elias Boudinot, Jr., D. Sergeant, of Princeton, and George Read, of New Castle, were retained by the defen dants. The suits, however, were never brought to trial,

Joseph Bloomfield and Ebenezer Elmer were honored by the provin cial congress of New Jersey of 1775 with commissions of captain and lieutenant. In January, 1776, these commissions were confirmed by the Congress of the United States, to the continental army. In two weeks thereafter they raised a company of one hundred men in and around "the first tea party," and in the spring marched their company up to Herki

and around the court house, may still Joseph Bloomfield, after whom Bloomfield, N. J., was named, was a major and was wounded at the battle of Brandywine, and also a brigadiergeneral, with rank of general in the war of 1812. They were both in subsequent years elected members to Congress for several years by the

mer, New York State, and there they

built Fort Payton, named after their

colonel, the remains of which, near

State of New Jersey. The above true incident, as to the first Revolutionary tea party, is given by a grand niece of General Bloomfield in The N. Y. Observer of Jan.

The Postmastership. The appointments made by President Harrison during the latter en of his term of office in 1893 were per mited to stand for the full term four years by President Cleveland. It is therefore no more than fair the the appointments made by President Cleveland, at this time, and confirmed by the Senate, should not be disturbed until their term has expired, unless better than mere partisan res sons can be adduced. President. elect McKinley has pledged himself to Civil Service Reform, and will no doubt consider the appointment of Postmaster at Bloomfield. Postmaster Dailey passed the Civil Service examination for clerk with an average of 90. His first appointment was Behold! there goes a millionaire Assistant to the late Postmaster Riding by with haughty air; Tower, and at his death was appointed Postmaster for a full term of four years Mr. Dailey is no doubt checked off as a "Democrat" on the party A band of music fills the sir rolls; but neither before nor since he with melodies to catch the ear. became attached to the postal service A bridal party's riding by has he been known as an "offensive Replete with bliss, and fall of joy. partisan," and his administration of A funeral train is passing on, the office has been in all respects satisfactory and commendable.

The Dawn of Prosperity: s seen 10 "New Occ. sions," Frederict. Upham Avams, Editor, Chic go, Pla.

It is refreshing to turn from the read ing of accounts of suicides, failures, the distress of the unemployed and the freary recital of human misery and ontemplate the prosperity, happiness and hilarity of our "better classes. he more generous of the contributors o the campaign corruption fund which elected Mr. McKinley are not suffering much this winter. They have preserved the "financial honor" of the country. and are now enjoying themselves.

You have read of the Seeley banque which was participated in by a score or The bestial crimes for which Sodom and Gomorrah were blotted from earth were not sufficient to satisfy the jaded tastes ented new crimes against nature. alled in abandoned and shameless omen to participace in the orgy.

Do you suppose that a single one the male animals who took part in that Mair voted for William J. Bryan? A few blocks from where they me old squandered thousands of dollars in his select carnival of crime and licenworkmen went supperless to bed. lenred the privilege of earning a living whonest labor transped past the ban-

A state of society or a system of govament which can produce a Seeley onner in a city with 150,000 idle workdways come together. And they alvays produce the same results.

dwol Association last Friday evening Dr. Broughton's was a very pleasan ungling of graduates, teachers and

The popularity of these gatherings \$6. s marked by the good attendance which on this last occasion and participated in the pleasures of an evening, the program for which was happily selected tests and plenty of jokes thrown in was e order of the program. There were schestral selections, a solo by Eugene R Cadmus, Mrs. William Sutphen remit the full amount without delay. ontributed selections on the piano. The identification of prominent men

a literary and political life from views I their photographs was an interesting ursuit, calculated to enlist the atten ion of all and lead to a better acquaint A somewhat lighter vein of enter inment was added in the guessing of itticisms culled from our popular mic sheets, the accomplishment being connect the above mentioned jokes with their appropriate illustrations.

Strange to relate the prizes were dis ributed exclusively among the princi al and members of his household high of course was another amusing

These meetings which have marked he social existence of the High School Association or years have been beneficial in many ways, one of the most important of which being the holding of the interests of graduates in the school and its workings, after they have separated in other pursuits and are liable to some time ago.

May the Association increase unt the gratefulness of the members for Orange Water Company, in regard to are made up in batches of tens and their educational beginnings may sult in some substantial gift to the insti-

City Streets. Swolling along the City streets, What various people the e we meet; All hurrying on, with different aims,

Vith one intent, their end to gain.

Look at the laborer, stout and strong freading with heavy step along. Then, see the spruce young city clerk, speeding to do his daily work. soon the shop girl comes in sight And now a newsboy has begun lo se'l the Hera'd, Times and Sun The sewing woman comes apace, Worn with toil, and anxious face, The lawyer goes with steady aim, Thinking how his suit to gain. There goes a peddlar on the street Accosting everyone he meets; And now, the merchant, stiff and bold Planning to increase his gold, Beggars abound upon the walk Claiming your pity, hear them talk,

he judge appears among the throng, on to decide the right or wrong. anon, a drunkard totters by, With baggard face, and blood-shot eye. The letter-carrier with a will Delivers news, both good and ill

If I should wish to cross the street, Sometimes, a sweeper I may meet Perhaps an officer is there, l'o protect me from the car. And then, there goes the idle man What's he good for ? tell if you can. Later appears the city girl, With jaunty air; mid the general whirl A pocket-picker comes along, Look sharp, or else your purse is gone.

The gay gallant, with mincing mien Parades h mself, just to be seen. The matron, now on shopping bent, Straight to the bargain counter went. I wonder how much he' I bestow Playing marbles on the ground, Some one has your to his long home.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE. The regular meeting of the Town ship Committee was held on Monday ight. All the members were present except Mr. Powers and Mr.

Foster of Watsessing The following bills were approved

and ordered paid: R. N. Dodd, horse hire Fire Demriment, \$76; R. N. Dodd, Phoenix Hose house, \$50; E. D. Ackerman, repairs to bell tower, \$34 44; S F. Hayward, fire alarm supplies, \$6; George Gebhardt, salary, janitor Hose No. 2, \$6; F. N. Unangst, salary, jan tor Truck house, \$10; Victor Corraz, salary, janitor Phoenix No. 1, \$6; W. U. Oakes, salary, Chief Bloomfield Fire Department, \$37.50; Edwin Joice, repairs to fire whistle, \$3 15; D. H. Bonnell, fire alarm supplies, \$31.48; James Flannary, expressage, \$4; August

Olsen, Superintendent Fire Alarm, \$20.66; James T. Wrightson, County Clerk, \$72; William R. Hall, tax sales, \$42.72; H. L. Osborne, Collector, salary, \$100; lerk's salary, \$50; Janitor's salary, City Hall, \$10; R. iousness, the hungry children of honest N Dodd, horse hire, \$6; W. R. Hull, salary, \$20.83; Policemen's salaries, C. F. Hummel, \$66; J. R. Baylis,

\$60; Thos. McKane, \$60; Lewis M. net hall, searching for a hall-way in Collins, \$60; James Foster, \$60; which they could rest their worthless James Avery, \$62 85; John G. Wedes, \$24; W. H. Thompson, cleaning police station, \$5; Bloomfield Livery and Boarding stables, \$65.50; J. W. ness is so utterly wrong that no defense Baldwin & Bros., poor account an be made for it. The student of his \$92.44; Jane Bonnell, board. \$18: ory need not be told that Seeley dinners C. L. Voorhees, poormaster, salary, and armies of starving and unemployed \$41.66; W. U. Oakes, Superintend

Tunis Garrabrant, clearing snow, teeth are of the very essence of the blue \$34.75; Pay roll, Thos. Cogan, \$4.56; sky overhead. He does not stend still in Robt. Williams, clearing snow, \$6.92; his wares. He flits from cafe to cafe and The reunion of the Bloomfield High Walter Lane, salary, \$50; E. D. interviews loungers smoking their nar-Ackerman, sewer connections, \$309.25; gites in the open air. He adopts the M. J. Callahan, sidewalks, \$234.50; gentling system as being a more direct M. J. Callahan, sidewalks district 3, appeal to human persions. In his hand

> past six months was presented, amounting to \$4,249.46, together Farrand, the Assistant General Manager of this Company, in which he

any allowances made for the poor service rendered by the Company?" Chairman Stout said there was not. ed, say three tries for a half franc. Mr. Lawrence recommended that Then you guess, perhaps three times, at ance of the faces of those whose words \$2000 be paid on account of the bill rendered by this Company. The motion was adopted.

Mr. Farrand informed Committeeman Lawrence that he would furnish a very fair harvest when these cities are a book in which to enter complaints, full. As much as 15 to 18 francs for a and that the Company would consid- turkey which costs 5 francs is pretty er it a favor if the people would it in the long run. promptly notify the police of any lights that were not burning.

Mr. Lawrence informed the Committee that the Liberty Street bridge settia, turkeys and other live stock over the Morris canal was in need of game in season, fish, dates, a great va repairs. Superintendent Oakes was clocks, furniture, etc. present and said that Director Mc Gowan of the Board of Freeholders promised to attend to this matter

Chairman Stout read a communication from President Sheppard of the the use of water for puddling trenches twenties, which are composed of a for house sewer connections. Mr. Stout had a conference with Mr. Shepard and informed him that one distinguish one batch from the other dollar was a fair price for the water used for this purpose. The Water reserved compartment. You may easily Company are willing to accept this be tricked half a dozen times in this offer, provided the water shall be used only during working hours, that Never for a moment does he relax his no fire hydrants shall be used, and that the water shall be used to fill in to the feuce line, for a compensation Magazine,

Mr. Gilbert said that the contract purpose was free.

This matter was referred to Mr. Gilbert, Chairman of the Water Com mittee, for investigation and report. The improved fire alarm system "Under the authority vested in him after an inspection made last Satur-

structed to notify the Police to enforce the ordinance concerning the clearing of snow and ice from the 4 ounces, or an equivalent in approved sidewalks immediately after each

No complaints were received concerning the non use of the snow plow. Mr. Gilbert called attention to the propriety of placing an arc light at the junction of Broad and Franklin Streets. This matter was referred to the Lighting Committee.

The Clerk read a communication from E. A. Rayner, Counsel for the estate of A. C. Marr, presenting a five days' emergency rations be carried claim for \$1,022.88 for disbursing school money for the years 1894 and 1895. Mr. Rayner stated that he trusted the Committee would settle this case without litigation, and equoted the law under which this claim was made. Chairman Stont said that the late Collector's salary was raised to an amount equal to the percentage received for the disbursing of the school money. This matter was referred to the Legal Committee. Mr. Lawrence informed the Com-

mittee of the condition of the family

of Mrs. Ingold of Franklin Street, whose children were sick with diphtberia. He instructed Poormaster Voorhees to give this case his personal attention and supply her wants. Mr Gilbert said that Health In spector Young had been derelict in his duties. The card showing con-

tagious disease had not been posted

until a day after the doctor notified Another instance was reported by Mr. Gilbert where the Health In. pector had taken down a diphtheria card on Jersey Street without the consent of Health Physician Bailey Evidently there has been a laxity on the part of Township officials," ob-

A meeting of the Health Board will be held next Monday night when these matters will be discussed At 9.20 P. M. the Committee went

nto executive session for the consider

eration of private business

The March Magazine Number of The Outlook contains an editorial entitled "The Story of Jonab," in which Dr. Lyman Abbott gives his views of the two meanings of this Biblical narration The newspaper discussion which has been going on concerning Dr. Abbott's recent sermon on this topic, and the wide-spread absurd mis reporting of his utterances make this article of particular interest.

THE ORIENTAL PEDDLER. The Hawker of the East Adopts the Gam

The hawker of the east is platmesque

in costume and of many nationalities. ent Public Works, salary, \$41.66; His sanay and white, gleaming he carries a lucky bag. When he enters a care, he invites you to dip your hand The bill of the Suburban Electric in the bag and try your luck for a pair of Light and Power Company for the live turkeys, a boantiful Egyptian shaw! ornaments pecaliar to the cast. It is diffi with a communication from Dudley cult to rest. this persuasive eloquence. his lucky Lag the hawker carries 200 stated that he hoped the Committee ed on small clips of still paper. These would consider this bill favorably and are rolled and curled up in the fucky bag, which resembles a pillow case more Mr. Lawrence inquired, "are there enters the cafe, his quick eye soon de tects a likely customer. To start by dochances with others. Terms are arrang-

> 120, as arranged. On drawing the first number you pay good profit. Somebody, of course, wins

The articles disposed of in this way comprise boxes of splendid peaches and other fruits, soap, flowers in great variety, plants and the beautiful poinriety of ornaments, cunning devices in

There is another side to the picture tent with the mere gamble for a lucky number without exercising his natural would be "flutterer" he drops his hand into the bag and begins shaking up the slightly different qualities of paper. In the bag is a false bottom. So delicate is Hassan or Abdul's touch that he can way without knowing it. The face of attention to you. His smile is sunny as the eastern morn. His respectful graciousness never leaves him. - Pearson's

Tobacco an Essential. In a general order issued recently the with the Water Company for this president virtually recognizes tobacco as an article essential to the well being and sustenance of the soldier in times emanates from the war department,

has been accepted by the Committee by section 1146, revised statutes, the gency ration for troops operating for short periods under circumstances which Free from any Pay Station The Police Committee were in- require them to depend upon supplies carried upon their persons. Its component parts are as follows: Bacon, 10 ounces; hard bread, 16 ounces; pea meal, material for making soup; coffee, roasted and ground, 2 ounces, or tea, half an ounce; saccharin, 4 grains; salt, .64 ounce; pepper, .4 ounce; tobacco, half an

> The secretary of war directs that this emergency ration be resorted to only on The New York occasions arising in active operations when the use of the regularly-established ration may be impracticable; that, although its nutritive qualities permit its use on half allowance, it will not be so used except in cases of overruling necessity and never for a longer period than ten days, and that not more than

By order of the secretary of war, the subsistence department will provide tough paraffin paper for wrapping the bacon; will furnish hard bread in greaseproof packages the pea meal in cylinsaccharin, salt, pepper and tobacco in suitable packages. - Washington Star.

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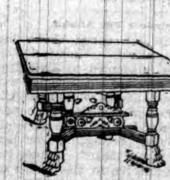
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lincoln's Birthday will be celebrate. next Friday, Feb. 12th. The third and last Assembly of the

Cosmos Club will be held in Centra Hall to-night. A pool tournament is in progress a Moulter's billiard parlors on trienways

The reports of business men travelling in the west do not betoken a flourish state of trade in that direction

The Subscription Play will be beld in Central Hall on Monday, Feb. 231 stead of Wednesday, the 24th that J. P. Saydam, a former resident

Bloomfield, is reported seriously mi

his home in Woodside The King's Daughters of the Hard Church are preparing for an entirear ment to be given in the near future

The engagement is announced Miss Maggie Bauer and August Fred ericks, both of Bioomfield. Thomas Oakes & Co., have purchase 1100 bales of Australian wood Linds

the Wilson bill wool is on the free list The engagement of Eugene Le II Cadmus, of the firm of Ogden & the mus, and Miss Goodwin, of Brooklys N. Y., is announced.

The letter carriers of all second class Post Offices will hold a Convention at afternoon, Feb. 12. Miss Edith Spencer ed bruted her

birthday at her home No 19 Limber

Ave, on Wednesday night, with a re-

The officers-elect of Bloomfold Inc sion No. 7, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, will be installed pext Munda Mrs. Ashley celebrated the eights

second anniversary of her birth or

Monday night at her home on Glerry on Avenue. A large company of people were present to offer congratulations. Mrs. Thomas Oakes has besued, has its tions for a reception and dance to young people to take place at Oakside next Wednesday, February 10th.

At the regular meeting of Biopudield Building and Loan Association next Monday night, shares in the new series opened one month ago, may be taken a the par value. The Bloomfield Building and Loan As

sociation will meet next Monday night at No. 27 Broad Street. There will be money to loan. Joseph F. Vogelius, of Maple street, has purchased the property No. 118 Montgomery Ave., from the Westmins-

ter Church Society. The price paid was

The Executive Committee of the New Jersey State Agricultural Society meon Tuesday and decided to hold a fair from Monday, Sept. 5th, Labor Day, to Sept. 10th, inclusive. It was also de gided to make a one-third uniq bicycl

track. The examination of Dr. George T Sherwood, who is locked up in the Had son County Jail on the charge of award ling widows in the West by means of fraudulent insurance policies, will take place in Jersey City to-day. Blierwood was arrested in Passale. He operated in Bloomfield a few months ago.

Olive Branch Lodge No. 51, L O. O.

F., will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary

on Monday evening, February 15th at their lodge room in Central Building All who have ever been members are cordially invited to participate in the Members of the Ladies' Vocal Club of Glen Ridge have issued invitations to their reception to be given on the evening of February twelfth in Central Hall. Mrs. Roger Newton Arms, Mrs.

Haff, Mrs. Allan Nichols and Mrs. Talbot Root are the patronesses. Dancing Meeting of the Young Men's League Saturday evening, February 6th, in the school room of the First Baptist Church. Prof. F. W. Hewes, of East Orange, will deliver an address on "Sand." Meeting

Charles Steuart Campbell, Mrs. H

Crittenden Harris, Mrs. Edward

open to all young men. There was a good attendance, considering the weather, on Tuesday night at the regular session of Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias. The rank of Page was conferred upon a stranger. The rank of Esquire will be conferred next

Tuesday night. About twenty members of the Second Ward Republican Club braved the elements on Tuesday might to attend the regular meeting of the club. The new by-laws were adopted, which each member is requested to sign. Plans for the new club house were accepted and the specifications ordered. The New York and Greenwood Lake Railroad Company have withdrawn their notice for the

club to move.

Assemblyman C. W. Powers created quite s stir in the House of Assembly at Trenton on Monday night when he introduced : "An act to authorize muricipal corporations to sell and convey and to change the use of land and real estate purchased and owned by there for any special purpose." This bill a the one intended to permit a sterilizar plant as the almshoose property.

Salvation Army. Capt. Micros Perant and Lieut. Asset

Seeach.

Sanday evening. Tuesday evening with be the last meeting in which they take and a collec supper after the meetit The new officers will probably be a

